

Lanigan connections competing at national curling event

■ Daniel Bushman

Featuring the best senior curling teams from across Canada, a few familiar faces will be competing in Vernon, B.C. at this year's Everest Senior Curling Championships. Held Dec. 3 to 9, a handful of athletes with local roots will be representing Saskatchewan and Alberta during the week's competition.

On the men's side, third Darrell McKee and alternate Arlen Hall who have ties to the local area are part of Team Saskatchewan along with skip Bruce Korte, second Kory Kothuch and lead Rory Golanowski.

On the women's side, skip Nancy Martin who grew up in Lanigan will be representing Team Saskatchewan along with third Deanna Doig, second Nancy Inglis and lead Cathy Inglis. Representing Team Alberta, Cori Morris, who

won Olympic silver in Vancouver and now resides in Calgary is the lead. Morris, who grew up on a farm near Lanigan is joined by skip Atina Ford-Johnston, third Shannon Morris, and second Sheri Pickering.

Speaking before the senior championships, Morris, who played with McKee and Hall at the Lanigan Boxing Day Spiel last year said, "It is a great feeling to be back competing again, and even more so to have this opportunity to play for a national title. That never gets old!"

Sharing her favourite part of curling has been the friendships made over the years with teams from across the country, Morris said, "It is going to be extra wonderful to see Lanigan connections on the ice."

Looking forward to a great week in B.C., Morris said people can visit www.curling.ca to check out the draws with options to watch via streaming.



Cori Morris (far right) is one of a few curlers with ties to Lanigan who will be competing at this year's Everest Senior Curling Championships in Vernon, B.C. Morris will be representing Team Alberta while Nancy Martin is the skip for Team Saskatchewan. Competing in the men's event, third Darrell McKee and alternate Arlen Hall will be representing Team Saskatchewan.

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Pirates sink Winterhawks to collect second win

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Following a 7-4 victory over the Wynyard Monarchs Nov. 18, the Lanigan Pirates took aim at securing a second straight win, this time against the Watrous Winterhawks.

Heading to Watrous Nov. 21, the Pirates went right to work as the team carried most of the play in the opening 20 minutes. Pressing late in the frame, with 4:26 remaining, Jace Wildeman and Mitch Girolami set up Austin Calladine for his first of the evening and the visitors went up 1-0.

That lead did not last long though as Watrous replied on the power play as George King tallied less than a minute later from Andrew Johnston and Wyatt Johnson to make it a 1-1 game. Then with time ticking off the clock, the Pirates gained the Watrous zone and Josh Bly beat netminder Evan Reifferscheid with 25 seconds to go. That would be all the scoring in the first as Reifferscheid was kept busy as Lanigan outshot Watrous 19-9.

With the score 2-1 through 20 minutes in favour of the Pirates, in the middle stanza, Watrous collected the equalizer 39 seconds after the puck was dropped as Andrew Johnston notched his first from Dylan Smith and Sam Klassen. Tied at two, both teams sought the next marker and just like the first period, Lanigan scored late as Calladine tallied his second of the night with 1:29 left. With a one

goal lead, shots through 40 minutes favoured Lanigan 27-21, although the visitors registered eight in period two to Watrous' 12.

In the third, Lanigan extended its lead as Bly scored his second of the game with 13:27 left and the Pirates went up 4-2. Looking to make a late comeback, Watrous received a two minute five-on-three advantage and while the Pirates and netminder Sharrod Failler were able to keep shooters at bay for the most part, a slapshot by Andrew Johnston was able to get past Failler on the power play to make it 4-3.

Trying to get another marker past its opponents, with time running out, Watrous called a time out around the two minute mark and pulled Reifferscheid for the extra attacker. However, the Pirates nabbed the puck and with 1:12 left, Calladine scored his third of the game into the empty net. Down by two, Watrous pulled the goalie again but were unable to find the back of the net while Lanigan's Linden Schwab wrapped up the scoring with an empty net tally with 30 seconds to play.

Despite Watrous outshooting Lanigan 16-5 in the final frame they were unable to complete the comeback, falling 6-3. Shots through 60 minutes had the Winterhawks with 37 and Lanigan with 32.

Lanigan was scheduled to remain on the road with a game in Wadena Dec. 2 and then in LeRoy Dec. 6.



- photos by Daniel Bushman

Horizon Board of Education Table Officers Elected

■ media release

Linda Mattock and Mark Fedak are the Horizon School Division Board of Education's Table Officers, as of the Nov. 8, 2023 Organizational Meeting. Mattock was acclaimed as Chairperson and Fedak was elected as Vice Chair.

"I would like to thank my fellow trustees for their support. I take this role very seriously, and look forward to continuing to advocate for the children of Horizon School Division," said Mattock, who has served as trustee since 2016 and as Vice Chair since 2018. She represents Subdivision 2 which includes Annaheim, Lake Lenore, St. Brieux, Three Lakes, Humboldt

Collegiate Institute, and Humboldt Public schools.

Fedak has served as Trustee since 2016 for Subdivision 4 which includes Drake, Englefeld, Muenster, Lanigan Elementary, Lanigan Central High, and Watson schools. "I am grateful for the Board's support as we work together to advance Horizon's vision and foundational goals," said Fedak.

Horizon's Board of Education is made up of 14 publicly-elected trustees representing as many subdivisions. The organizational meeting is held each calendar year, in accordance with the Education Act, 1995. At this meeting, trustees determine table officers, discuss indemnity, incidental rates, and other organizational items.



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■ submitted by coach
Ryan Wilson/Lanigan Lazars

The Lanigan Lazars football season came to an end Oct. 20 in the final game of the regular season. The Lazars were defeated in Wynyard by a score of 42-10 in a game that did not affect the conference standings.

Lanigan finished third in Conference 3 of the 2A six-a-side league, having been eliminated from provincial

contention in week four, following a 41-22 loss to the Kamsack Spartans. The loss ended the Lazars' playoff hopes with a record of zero wins and three losses, after having lost the first two games of the season by a combined three points (34-35 for Kamsack and 20-22 for Wynyard).

The Lazars only victory of the season was over the Ituna Trojans by a score of 48-42, finishing the season with one

win and four losses. Ituna finished fourth in the conference. The Wynyard Bears (4-1) finished first, and Kamsack (4-1) finished second.

Despite missing playoffs this season, the Lanigan Lazars were very successful as a club, with players consistently demonstrating commitment to building a strong team-first atmosphere. Our graduating players showed excellent leadership, and our returning players and families

met the challenge of ensuring that football could continue to be offered as a school sport in Lanigan. Their fundraising efforts included a bottle drive (\$4,348.65), raffle ticket sales for Football Saskatchewan (\$2,845) and successful canteen and 50/50 sales at home games and our junior jambo-ree.

As the senior team's white uniforms are nearly a decade old, and our blue uniforms are still the originals from 16

years ago, the senior team will be sporting a new look next year, thanks to the hard work of our players and athletes.

The coaches for the Lanigan Lazars appreciate everyone who supported our team this season, from parents and family members, to community members and fans, to the officials, scorekeepers, time-keepers and other volunteers who make sure our athletes have the opportunity to play high-quality football.

Acknowledgement goes to Chelsea Boyko for coordinating our canteens with the help of Cheryl Bryksa and Patricia Rosenberger, Patricia and Bob Balion for driving our buses and Jay Fitzsimmons for being the voice of the Lazars at our home games.

We look forward to a strong season of flag football in the spring, and to another great season of tackle football next fall!

RCMP Report



On the night of Nov. 20, 2023, a red truck was seen in Watrous stunting on Hwy. 2 near TB's Bar and Grill and Pip's Esso and Subway. A vehicle also did donuts in the Co-op Agro parking lot resulting in a shattered window at the cardlock.

Watrous RCMP are looking for any information about this truck (pictured).

RCMP execute search warrant

Kindersley RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence in Major as part of an ongoing investigation.

Officers located and seized

approximately 215 grams of suspected methamphetamine, three firearms, ammunition and trafficking paraphernalia in the residence. An adult male was arrested at the residence.

Forty-one-year-old Willis Kostiuk from Major, is charged with 23 offences including possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of the proceeds of crime and possessing a firearm when prohibited.

Charges laid

Just after midnight Nov. 15, Yorkton RCMP conducted a traffic stop on Smith Street East in Yorkton as part of a drug trafficking investigation. Officers located and seized approximately 15 individually-wrapped grams of suspected cocaine, unstamped tobacco and a sum of cash.

The driver was arrested. As a result of subsequent investigation, 25-year-old Hunter Seguin from Nanaimo, B.C. is charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, trafficking cocaine, Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

He was also charged under the Excise Act for possessing the unstamped tobacco.

Yorkton RCMP's Municipal General Investigation Section assisted with this investigation.

Robbery in Humboldt

At approximately 11:45 p.m. Nov. 24, Humboldt RCMP received a report of a

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- Past and present work experience
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- Three references

Applicants are invited to submit a resume **prior to 4 p.m. on December 12, 2023** to:
RM of Prairie Rose No. 309, Box 89, Jansen, SK S0K 2B0
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Watrous RCMP seeking information regarding stunting

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RM OF WOLVERINE NO. 340

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Wolverine No. 340 intends to review and make a decision on a discretionary use development permit application as per the regulations of the RM of Wolverine No. 340 Zoning Bylaw No. 03-09.

INTENT

The proposed discretionary use is in the form of a development permit, which requests the development of an ancillary-secondary use to a residential dwelling, located within an Agricultural District.

BACKGROUND

The discretionary ancillary use will take place on lands legally described as Block A, Plan 101710369 Ext 70 (Pt. SW 01-35-22 W2).

REASON

The reason for this notice is to allow the applicant to develop a home-based business, which will be a vehicle/equipment dealership on the above

mentioned property.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the proposed discretionary use development permit application at the RM of Wolverine No. 340 office located in Burr, Sask. during regular office hours.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Council will provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the discretionary use development permit on Friday, December 15th, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. at the RM of Wolverine No. 340 Office. Written submissions received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Wednesday, December 13th, 2023, will be presented for Council's consideration. Submissions can be dropped off at the RM office, emailed to rm340@sasktel.net, faxed to 306-682-3614 or mailed to Box 28, Burr, SK S0K 0T0.

For additional information, please contact Administrator, Sandi Dunne at 306-682-3640 or email rm340@sasktel.net.

Dated this 27th day of November, 2023
Sandi Dunne, Administrator

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow! Welcome to the month of December, the joyous festive holiday month. Lots of Christmas concerts, parties, craft fairs, and beautifully decorated yards and hopefully joy and happiness.

Nov. 25, the Viscount Craft and Trade show was held. There were many tables with great articles of trades and crafts. A great time was had by all who attended.

Viscount Central School Gr. 11/12s had a great time on their field trip to the RCMP Heritage Centre. Learning about the history of the RN-WMP, they were given a presentation on training at the depot and learned how to use actual fingerprinting tools. They also learned about the effects of bird populations in Saskatchewan at the IMAX theatre.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week. Hopefully you can enjoy the beautiful weather and that it stays.

Remembrance week services submitted by Loa Titman

This November was a busy one for Viscount Legion #271. Viscount Central School and Colonsay School each invited our branch to participate in their in-school Remembrance Day services. We went to Viscount Nov. 8. The school Flag Bearers Tyson Anderson and Tanner Lowe led us into the gym. Poems were recited by the Gr. 3 and 4s, a senior student recited In Flanders Field and Amazing Grace was skillfully played on the bells directed by Ms. Blanchford. The reflection on the Dieppe Raid of 1942, written by John Methven, was presented by Ken Schwalm. A slide show with actual photos of that raid accompanied the presenta-

tion. John Methven, who was ill that week, sent his regrets that he was not able to be present. Junior and senior SRC laid wreaths in remembrance.

The following day, Nov. 9, at Colonsay School we were marched in with the school's Flag Bearers Seth Palm, William Breckner and Preston Yousie, followed by legionnaires John Dale, Ed Morelli, Ken Schwalm, Karen Vishloff, Loa Titman, Evelina Talevi and EMS Elisa Wilke and Andrew Sutherland. It was a student-led program. Poems were recited, with choral singing, Indigenous veterans were recognized and a thank you drumming song was presented. Representatives from each grade laid a wreath. Again, Ken Schwalm presented the Dieppe Raid of 1942 as the reflection. The students prepared a slide photo show that ran in the background while Ken spoke.

Saturday, Nov. 11, dawned bright and sunny. The annual service promptly began at 10:45 with the Colour Party of John Dale, Ed Morelli and Ken Schwalm leading the local branch members into the auditorium. President Lindsay Bergemann welcomed everyone. After singing O Canada, Urbain Morelli read out our local Honour Roll from Viscount/Plunkett area. Scripture readings were done by Karen Dale and Loa Titman. Ken Schwalm gave the reflection. We were pleased to have the first place senior poem written by Drayden Chalifoux (read by Loa Titman) and first place intermediate essay presented by Stephen Pieta. Way to go youth! Community donors names were read out as their wreath was laid at the indoor cenotaph. After God Save the King was sung,



Colonsay Remembrance Day service back row (left to right): Megan Taupadel, (hidden Andrew Sutherland), and Ken Schwalm. Front row (left to right): Loa Titman, Karen Vishloff, John Dale, Ed Morelli, flag bearers Seth Palm, Will Breckner, Preston Yousie, and Evelina Talevi.

- photos submitted by Loa Titman

the Colour Party marched out. Legion members then took wreaths to lay at the outdoor cenotaph. Lunch and fellowship were enjoyed in the auditorium. It was another successful Remembrance on Nov. 11. The public was invited to view all 134 entries that have been received from Viscount and Colonsay schools for the National Youth Remembrance Contest.

Later in the afternoon, after the public had left, Viscount Legion held its annual

meeting. Our new slate of officers for the year is as follows: Immediate past president - Lindsay Bergemann, president - Ed Morelli, vice president - Urbain Morelli, secretary/treasurer - Loa Titman, poppy chair - Evelina Talevi, membership chair - Ken Schwalm, wreath/donation chair - Elsa Wilke, and service officer - Jenn Lemke. Appreciation goes to our outgoing president Lindsay. A lot of dedication was evident during her tenure.

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Condolences to the family of John Kral who passed away. John lived on a farm near Jansen many years and then moved to Jansen. He is survived by two daughters, Sharleen and Sandra and their families. He was predeceased by wife Elaine and son Darcy.

The village of Jansen deserves a lot of praise because everyone helps one another. The quilting ladies sent a big bag of quilts to the Soup Kitchen in Humboldt. Food is collected at church for various food banks. The men are helping decorate for Christmas.

Happy birthday to Jack Robson, Blake Renz and Dale and Dean Schroeder.

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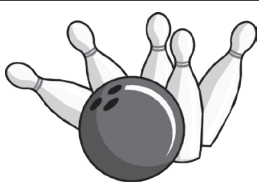
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Pictured above left: Drummers at the Colonsay Remembrance Day service: Pam Prosper, Declan Whitrow, Daylyn Machine, and Owen Whitrow. Pictured above right: Students playing bells at Viscount School Remembrance Day service (left to right): Kaydence Chalifoux, Grace Boon, Kayli Prieston, Hayden Culloden, Skye Harri-man, and Heidi Dale. Pictured left: Flag Bearers at Viscount School - Tyson Anderson and Tanner Lowe.



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MHS: Greg Blyth, 170
MHT: Marc Sookeroff, 468

Thursday Seniors Nov. 23

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LHT: Vivian Stadnichuk, 487
MHS: Norm Greer, 166
MHT: Norm Greer, 442

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MHS: Rodney Liebrecht, 225
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uncomplICAteD - Five Things



by Arlene Martin

Everyone who is reading this today can draw on memories from “once-upon-a-time-when-I-was-young moments!” Eras and ages have not stood still and in reflection, there must have been so many changes in your life on this pretty blue planet. However, this I know with all certainty: ONCE UPON A TIME happens in collective moments called NOW.

When I reflect back, I was too young to even consider that my parents lived through a recent WW2 and how perilous that would have been. Knowing personally so many families with loved ones who never returned fresh on their hearts and minds. One of the hardships mother mentioned during the war years was the lack of chocolate. My dad had a sweet tooth and a special affinity for chocolate fudge, cake and cookies. She said she tried everything to appease his craving, baking with dates, brown sugar, maple syrup and anything that might somehow resemble chocolate. She never could ‘come close’ for chocolate, was rationed and reserved that the Canadian military, fighting so bravely overseas could at least enjoy and get a quick candy bar energy boost.

I grew up in a world that is totally unrecognizable in light of today. A glaring comparison of the times we live in now is taking note at a high school parking lot. Many of the students drive vehicles that cost more than those of their teachers. Sports events today are passionately attended by cheerleader parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles. Although my folks wanted to hear all about my basketball and volleyball games that I played in nearby towns, they, like my grandparents were just too busy keeping the cows and chickens fed and the home-fires burning. It was too frivolous and a waste

of resources to be audience to our games because it meant leaving the farm.

My parents were grain farmers and worked hard. We had coops and pens and a barn with pigs, cows, horses, chickens and roosters. Keeping the animals fed-up, warm, healthy, stalls and coops clean, was arduous and infinite. In reflection, throughout all my years at home, I never heard my dad complain. In fact, cold wintry mornings as I lay in bed I would awaken to the sound of him whistling as he walked with a milk pail in each hand, towards the barn.

That music might resound within the walls of our very small home, father traded grain for a used piano and the meager income mother received from selling eggs and cream paid for piano lessons. So that being said, yes – I do think of it often. Especially lately my memory goes back to that little house and the busy days there with my family.

I found myself trying to name FIVE things that were particularly taxing and difficult in that time – and living in such a little house my dad built on the Canadian prairie. In order of magnitude this is my list: 1.) No indoor plumbing. 2.) No central heating, just a Siegler Oil Burning stove in the living room and a woodstove in the kitchen. 3.) A kitchen sink without taps or running water and only a pail under that sink for drainage. 4.) A tiny bedroom with a curtain door, small closet and bed I shared with two older sisters. Though there were many other things that made life rather a hardship. 5.) I am remembering Mother did laundry on a wringer-wash-machine filled with cold water and the dryer consisted of a short walk outdoors to the clothes line beside her big vegetable garden. In the winter, sheets and towels were ‘freeze dried’ then brought into the house where they were strewn across make-shift lines forming a humid maze inside our tiny house.

Five things came to mind, with several more calculating their relevance – a telephone and television. Both acquired by my parents when I was older. Luxury items, the telephone was a party-line telephone, and a black and white Marconi

television with one channel that often was fuzzy, or ‘snowy’ in our disappointed protests.

For old times’ sake and I know this dates me, if you wish, name FIVE things that comprised struggles and stresses that your parents endured. Five things if you could – have changed to better and brighten life as you and your family knew it.

I am not suggesting these things diminished or dulled my childhood because love consistently permeated the air and walls in that small house echoed with music and laughter.

Today small children own cellphones and sleep in large bedrooms with attached ensuite and generous closet, so by hardship I am not referring to not having ‘things’ like laptops and designer shoes, a refrigerator without an ice maker.

In the alleyways of time, my children step into a future vastly different from my own, armed not with the relics of my past, but with the essence, faith and tenacity of my odyssey. As they navigate the uncharted waters of tomorrow, they carry in their hearts my stories and awareness of grandparents known and unknown. Also grasping the echoes of a simpler era, where resilience was born from necessity, joy sprang from simplicity, and the warmth of human connection transcended ambiguity. The world may evolve, but the timeless lessons etched in the chapters of my yesteryears will be their compass, guiding them with wisdom that even in the face of change, the core of humanity remains constant.

FIVE THINGS. Replace them instead, if you wish, with thankfulness.

One very brief and long ago once-upon-a-time, with two small boys resting in my arms, I read to them, fairy tales. Today my grown children can comprise their own ‘five things’ and more that will define them. Neil Postman, American author, educator, media theorist and cultural critic, 1931 – 2003, wisely said: “Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see.”

Something tells me that many lists will be compelling. And beautiful.

Come and celebrate the Christmas season with us!

All are invited and welcome!

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SUNDAY, DEC. 10
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3 p.m. Caroling
3:30 p.m. Hot chocolate, coffee & pictures at the stable
4 p.m. Live Nativity Program (outdoors)
Soup and Bun supper to follow

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
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SUNDAY, DEC. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
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Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Garlic Cheese Biscuits

Ingredients:
2 ¼ cup biscuit mix
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 tbsp. melted butter
½ cup milk
4 tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Directions:
Preheat oven to 425°F. Mix biscuit mix and milk together. Add the finely chopped garlic and 3 tbsp. of the Parmesan cheese. Pat gently into a rectangle and cut into squares. Separate and place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush the melted butter over the biscuits and sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake about 12 minutes.

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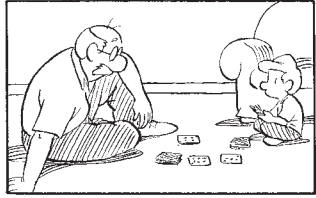
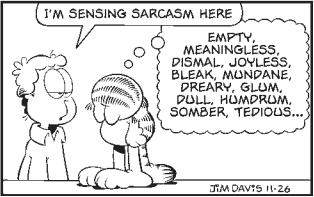
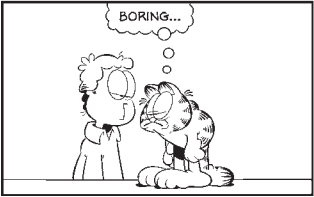
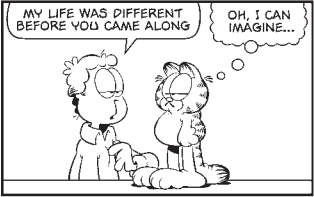
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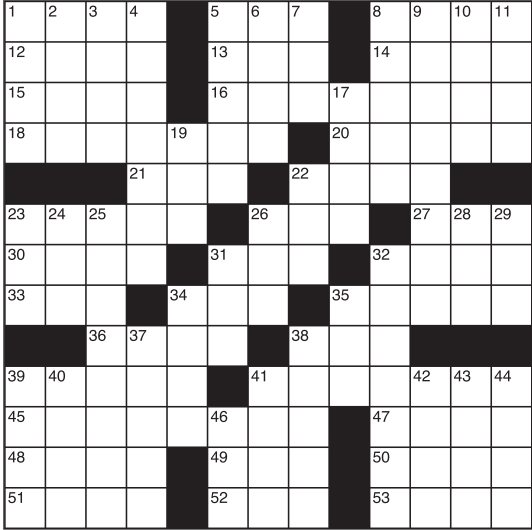
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34. Fishhook bait
35. Moisten
37. Utilize again
38. Ravine
39. Battle mark
40. Humdinger
41. ____ moss
42. Beg
43. Treatment
44. Ship bottom
46. Swimsuit piece

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1. Mop
5. Ginger drink
8. Fraud
12. Soften
13. Blot
14. Tramp
15. Hitched
16. Parasol
18. Frighten
20. Comic DeGeneres
21. Dobbin's grain
22. Chip's partner
23. Leading man
26. Engine's need
27. Fray
30. "Cheers" role
31. Shag, e.g.
32. Champion
33. In addition
34. Comedian
35. Make broader
36. School dance
38. Mousse alternative
39. Craftier
41. Community supper
45. Salad vegetable
47. " ____ Colors"
48. Sad word
49. Tattered cloth
50. Fairy-tale beast
51. Regulation
52. Had pasta
53. Strip
DOWN
1. Tennis match parts
2. Delay
3. On the water
4. Sleeping place
5. Full-grown
6. Gold fabric
7. ____ tide
8. Beach memento
9. Shouted
10. Qualified
11. Sound of woe
17. Sincere
19. Surface, as a road
22. Remove sand
23. Uninvited picnicker
24. Talk fondly
25. Humid
26. Inning ender
28. Mine rock
29. Came in first
31. Glass edge
32. Mound's peak

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OBITUARY



**JANTZ,
Marlys M.
Dec. 7, 1942 -
Nov. 22, 2023**

Marlys Maxine Jantz of Drake, aged 80 years, passed away at Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan, Sask. on Wednesday, November 22, 2023.

Marlys was born and adopted by Isaac and Gladys Epp (Dirks) on December 7, 1942. With her family she moved around from Wald-

heim to British Columbia, Saskatoon to Drake. Marlys graciously moved back to Drake in 1965 to be with her brothers, Richard and Donald, after the tragic passing of their parents. 1961 marked the beginning of her teaching career that spanned 39 years. Marlys treasured her school community

connections. Marlys was married to Willis in 1966 and they had two children, Rhonda and Greg and lived on the Jantz farm for 50 years. Marlys and her family enjoyed participating in church (locally and with the provincial and Canadian conferences), with community, with friends and family. Marlys especially loved activities such as camping trips, card making, collecting pottery, reading, planning, taking care of others, and of course visits with all of you. With each new activity, her wealth of connections grew. All these people were very special to Marlys. Marlys struggled with many health issues after retirement. Her and Willis moved into town in 2016 to enjoy a simpler life and then in January 2022 she moved to Central Parkland Lodge in Lanigan where she had excellent care and she continued connecting with those around her. Marlys and Willis' connection also grew these last years as did their faith in God.

Marlys will be lovingly remembered by her husband: Willis Jantz, her children: Rhonda (Ed) and Greg (Tamara), grandchildren: Kia (Josh), Avrey and Nolan, great-grandchildren: (Harvey Dean and Watson), brothers: Richard (Gwenyth)

Epp and Donald (Dawn) Epp as well as many other family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents: Isaac and Gladys Epp. The family wishes to send a special thank you to the staff of Central Parkland Lodge for their excellent care and compassion.

Memorial service was held at North Star Mennonite Church, Drake, Sask. on November 30.

Interment will take place at North Star Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Central Parkland Lodge Activity Department would be appreciated.

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Through continued investigation, Humboldt RCMP identified a suspect vehicle and located it parked

outside a residence in Humboldt. An adult male was arrested without incident at the residence. A second adult male was later arrested without incident in Middle Lake.

Thirty-seven-year-old Kriston Lins of Middle Lake and 40-year-old Ryan Dempster from Humboldt are each charged with: one count, robbery, Section 344, Criminal Code; one count uttering threats, Section 264.1(1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, wear disguise with intent

to commit offence, Section 351(2), Criminal Code.

Charges laid after armed individual in residence

At approximately 4:12 a.m. Nov. 26, La Loche RCMP received a report of an armed individual at a residence in La Loche.

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While officers were setting

up a containment area around the house, the male exited the residence. Officers arrested him and seized a handgun.

Officers located the other female inside the residence. Investigation determined she had been assaulted and she was taken to hospital with injuries described as serious in nature.

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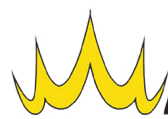
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